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Students To Attend Conference in Reno

Five CSCSB students will attend the National Student Association's Far Western Area Conference on "Higher Education Reform" May 2, 3 and 4, being held at the University of Nevada in Reno. The NSA has invited five delegates from various western colleges to participate in a series of ten seminars or workshops concerning student involvement in higher education. Representing CSCSB for the three day conference will be Jerry Rhode — ASB President, Barry Thompson — ASB president — elect, Cy Smith — ASB V.P. — elect, Tom McBride, — coordinator for the Community University, and Dave Combs representing the Pawprint.

The purpose, as stated by the regional headquarters of the NSA at UCLA, is to "... re-emphasize the educational purpose of student power, to provide an

experience in cross-fertilization of ideas and programs, and to create skills and establish a situation in which at least some student leaders can learn to organize for reform."

Out of the following ten seminars, each delegate will select three to participate in throughout the conference: Experimental Colleges, Student Legal Rights, Ethnic Studies Programs, Politics of Confrontation, Change through the System, Innovative Freshman Orientation Programs and Seminars, Student Initiated Curricula, Student Community Action Involvement, Uses of Political and Educational Campus Media, and Alternative Collegiate Structures and Education. Each seminar will feature a leader to direct the discussions who has had experience in the specific field.

LPA 69-70 Format

By ERIC ROMSTAD

The Lecture and Public Affairs Format for the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of '69-'70 has been approved by the Lectures and Public affairs committee and the Finance Board. The new program, composed mainly by Mr. Haney

Assistant Professor of Art, promises to be one of the finest cultural programs ever presented at CSCSB. Next years' program differs radically from the one presented this year in that each quarter a package program of film and lecturers will be centralized around one theme.

Beginning with the Fall quarter '69, the theme will be "Blackness in America," centering around civil strife and unrest, some of the events scheduled are: a personal appearance by Mrs. Meger Evers, a music and black poetry program, and a lecture either by Dick Gregory or Floyd McRessick. The theme for the Winter quarter will be "Ecology-Environment Earth" and some of the events planned are: a lecture by Mr. Palmer of CSCSB on Ecology, Video tapes from N.B.C. and C.B.S., and an Energy Field Environment by Ross Drago. The theme for the Spring quarter will be "Experimental Music and Theater." Some of the events planned are: The Illegitimate Theater, Paradise Now or 16mm Tapes, Indian Music Program, and a film. These are only a few of the events scheduled for '69-'70. The program will cost a total of \$4,903.00 for all three quarters.

A great deal of thought and planning has gone into the creation of this program and this will be a fantastic opportunity for the students of CSCSB to broaden their understanding of contemporary issues and of contemporary art.

Guttmacher On Population

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, well-known authority on planned parenthood, will lecture on "The World Population Problem: How Does it Effect You?" next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in P.S. 10. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood — World Population, is a faculty member of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine and is emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

He is the author of many scientific and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, twinning, the history of medicine and related subjects.

He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of the John Hopkins School of Medicine where he later was associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

He was chairman of the medical committee of the International Planned Parenthood Federation from 1963 through 1968.



PICTURED HERE ARE the newly elected ASB governmental officers, who will serve CSCSB in '69-'70. From left to right, top row: Cy Smith, vice-president; Al Coffeen, treasurer. Bottom Row: Marsha Vollmar, secretary, and Barry Thompson, president. Not shown here is Munir Hanafi, the new judicial representative. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

Dr. Schaefer To Speak On 'Behavioral Modification'

By DON LANNON

"Behavioral Modification" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Halmuth H. Schaefer, internationally acclaimed psychologist, on Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in PS-10.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Schaefer is presently the director of psychological research at Patton State Hospital. His work on the development of a "token economy" at that institution gained national recognition in 1966.

According to Dr. James Freeman, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Cal-State, Schaefer's talk will

"center around his work at Patton."

The author of numerous scientific papers, Dr. Schaefer has coauthored such books as LEARNING AND PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION (1965), ESSAYS IN SELF-DESTRUCTION (1967), and BEHAVIORAL THERAPY (1968).

Since 1958, he has received more than \$1 million in grant support, with research concentrated in the areas of "early experience, operant conditioning, and programmed instruction."

Dr. Schaefer, a frequent public speaker, has taught at the University of Chicago, Loyola University, University of Pittsburgh, Claremont Graduate School, and Loma Linda University.

Appointed to the California Research Committee in 1964, he is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Schaefer's presentation, sponsored by the Psychology Club, will be accompanied by a series of slides.



WHAT HAS LANDED in our free speech area? See page three . . . (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

Community U. Spring Schedule			
Beginning Bridge	Monday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 102	
Introduction to Parapsychology	Monday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 104	
Introduction to the Chinese Language	Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 124	
Folk Guitar	Beginning	Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 101
	Advanced	Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.	BS 101
I Ching		Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 229
The Word as Essence: Poetry of Max Jacobs	Thursday, 7:00 P.M.	BS 229	
Non Violence: A Way to Peace	Friday, 7:30 P.M.	Newman Center	
Shakespeare for Fun	Sunday, 4:00 P.M.	Student Lounge	

Editorial

Rhode Relevant

During the ASB offices candidates' speeches, and in a letter to the editor published last week in the Pawprint, Jerry Rhode, current ASB President, came under fire for turning down an invitation to attend a conference with Governor Reagan. The accusers claimed Rhode had been irresponsible, had undermined the image of the college, and had "... undone all the work he has put into communicating with the public."

Specifically, the charges referred to an article appearing in the Sun-Telegram, entitled "State College Student Leader Snubs Reagan." Though the author of the article displayed some flair for alliteration, his slanted interpretation and selection of phrasing was obviously aimed at stirring the reactions of the same conservative element which killed Proposition 3.

Simply considering the source of the article should be enough to invalidate its intended slur of Rhode or his motives. However, those who felt compelled to believe the implied crap and throw it back in Rhode's face have demonstrated just how far out of touch they are when it comes to the feasibility of ANY student in California actually communicating with Reagan or the state legislators. Reagan is a shrewd politician who knows how to play both ends against the middle, and one of his specialties is screwing students and education. Witness the \$20.5 millions he cut from the 1969-1970 support budget of the State College System; the fact that he rode into office largely on the tide of the public back-lash against student dissent; and his open statements supporting more pigs on campus and tighter regulations regarding student freedoms.

Eight CSCSB students experienced first-hand knowledge of just how hopeless is the communication gap that separates contemporary student values and concerns from the fifty and sixty year old politicians who make the decisions concerning our lives. When Rhode, Barry Thompson, Mark Trenam, Eric Romstad, Dave Brown, Al Coffeen, Sam Houston and Mike Clark attended the CSCSPA conference in Sacramento, they scheduled two interview sessions with Senator Combs and Cologne's administrative assistants. During these sessions, it was all our representatives could do to keep from throwing up. By and large, the first postulate of the legislatures is that the present "Established System," whether academic or social, is God's gift to perfection; their second postulate is that students are some sort of lower - class animal on the evolutionary scale who need the guiding hand of the police to keep them in line with the virtuous system. If one could put the feelings of total frustration and nausea from meeting these politicians into a word, it would come close to "Blechhh!"

All factors considered, the most relevant, constructive move that Rhode could have made was just what he did: turn Reagan's tokenistic jesture down. If any progressive change is to be achieved in the present higher educational system, it certainly cannot be accomplished by rapping with the one man who stands for repression of student power and freedoms.

If the Sun-Telegram had entitled the article, "Rhode Rejects Reagan as Relevant Recourse," it would have been more to the point of accuracy. Anyway, alliteration is fun.

Fall Quarter

Counselors Needed For Orientation

Planning for the fall freshmen and new students orientation program is now under way. The three day live-in will take place 19-21 September, at an as yet undetermined location in the San Bernardino Mountain Resort area. About 20 student counsellors will be needed to aid in the orientation program. Each counsellor will be responsible for leading discussion sessions, coordinating activities and programs, and in general helping the new student in orienting himself to CSCSB. Counsellors must be available to attend a

workshop the week prior to the live-in and should also be able to help in the on-campus orientation program. Counsellors must have been in residence at CSCSB for at least one quarter. All students are urged to apply for a counsellor position. Transportation, room and board will be furnished each counsellor.

Application may be picked up in the Dean of Activities and Housing Office or the Associated Student Body offices in BS 22. Deadline for applications is May 9, 1969.

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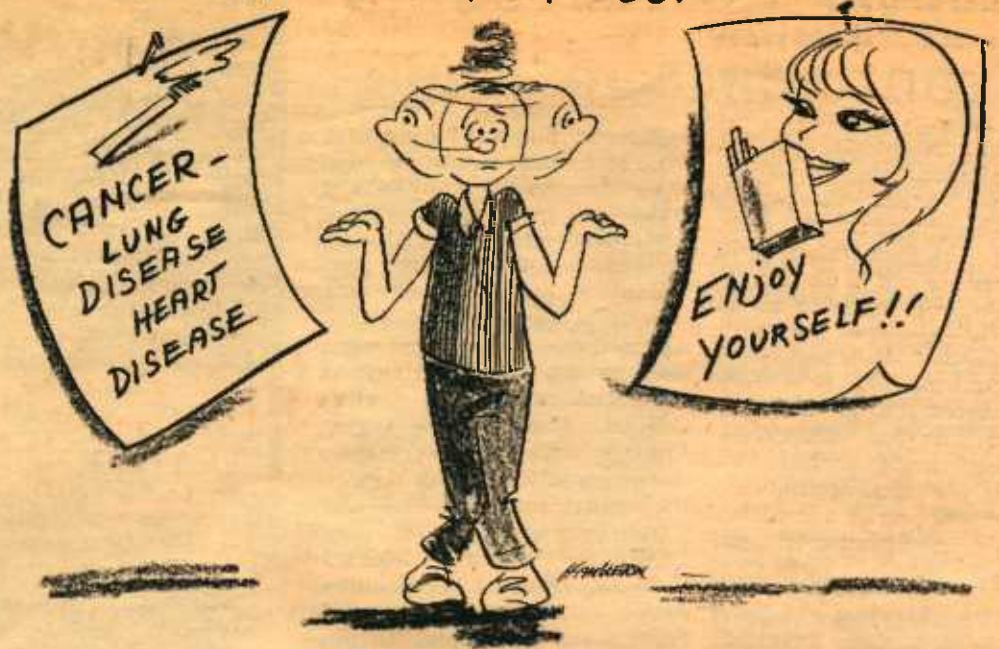
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A TIME FOR LOGIC



Letters

Cinco de Mayo

What is "Cinco de Mayo"? Why is the shout, "Viva Juarez?" The celebration of the 5th of May brings about in Mexico and in the Southwestern United States the commemoration of the famous raising of arms by the Mexican people against the regime of the Austrian "Emperor" Maximilian, who was appointed by Napoleon III and was used as a "puppet" for Napoleon and France.

Benito Juarez, the President who lead the Mexican people in the struggle for the republic during the "war of the reform" against the conservatives and Maximilian, is remembered for his great deed during the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration. This man, who like Abraham Lincoln had almost no advantages but genetic ones, and like George Washington

raised "a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair." Most of all, and of particular interest, Juarez is remembered for the famous words he said, directing his thoughts to the tradition of so-called interference by European nations: "Entre los hombres como entre las naciones, el respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz." "Among men as among nations, the respect to the rights of others is peace."

The recognition and the traditional celebration which will take place in many cities and communities of the Southwest will be shared by this campus on Monday, May 5, when a Mexican Mariachi band is scheduled to perform between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Everyone is encouraged to wear any piece of authentic Mexican attire they have, even if just a

"sombrero" or "huaraches" (sandals).

Ramon Navarro
Senior, CSCSB

Direction

There is something wrong with the student attitude at CSCSB. I have been told by "upper-classmen" that "nothing is happening" here. And at first, I thought they were right. I arrived on campus, went to class, and left.

Then I became aware that some things were happening. There are concerned people who are leading this campus. But leading it where? Where are we really going? Are we going to concern ourselves with representation? And if so, with representation of the majority, or of the minority, or of individuals only? Do we want to work on relevant, contemporary issues, or those which concern the future?

Here at CSCSB, we are in an environment that few will ever have the chance to experience. That is, being members of a new school, where we have the chance to put into practice our ideas and beliefs, without being hampered by outmoded traditions and policies. The class of '72 has three more years in which to take advantage of this chance; we have the opportunity to work toward our goals. But before we can begin this work, we must define those goals. We must find a direction. And once we find that direction, it is our responsibility to follow it.

Kris Seller
Candidate for
Soph. Sen.

Gluttons

Once again the quiet of our academic domicial is to be shattered May 25th by the annual slurping and slopping of the Spring Cookout. The days activities are scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in the gym area with all

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Fontana, Sears and May Company in the Inland Shopping Center or by mail application to the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

* Instead of sitting on *
* your adipose tissue *
* and bitching about this *
* paper, why not try *
* something constructive *
* like helping to put it *
* together? *
* The Pawprint needs *
* students . . . What's *
* your excuse this week? *

At Swing

The Arrowhead Allied Arts Council of San Bernardino will present to the Inland Empire the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Cal Tjader Quintet in a jazz concert at Swing Auditorium, National Orange Show in San Bernardino, May 10 at 8 p.m.

Pianist Ramsey Lewis is the hottest jazz artist on the current scene and is the admitted pace-setter for jazz groups throughout the nation. His recognition was capped when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded him a Grammy for his record, "The In Crowd." Backing him up and complimenting Ramsey's style are his fellow Chicagoans, bassist Cleveland Eaton and drummer Maurice White.

The Cal Tjader Quintet, featuring its new "electric sound" will bring the lyrical jazz vibraphonist on stage with Al Zulaica playing a Fender electric piano and Jim McCabe the Fender bass accompanied by the percussion of John Rae and conga drummer Armando Peraza.

The jazz concert will highlight the second annual arts festival



THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO will appear at the Swing Auditorium on Saturday, May 10, along with the Cal Tjader Quintet.

sponsored by the council. This year's festival is scheduled May 2 through 11 and will feature many outstanding art exhibits and special events, according to Mrs. Seymour L. Schweitzer, council president.

Concert tickets priced at \$5.00 and \$3.00 can be obtained at the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, Harris' in San Bernardino, Redlands, and Riverside, Lyle's Records in San Bernardino, Kaiser Steel in

Book Contest Winner

The Student Book Collection Contest winners are Judith Magnuson Snyder, first prize, and Stephen Milton Prater, second prize.

Judith won a \$25 Book Certificate from D. J. Books for her collection on Abraham Lincoln. This is one of four

collections owned by the student who is a senior, majoring in English.

Stephen received Webster's Synonyms from the College Bookstore for his collection on Hispanic America. He is a sophomore majoring in Spanish.

Letters...

equipment and facilities available.

Tickets will be on sale next week in the cafeteria patio. As there are only 400 tickets to be sold you should get yours now. Ticket prices are 75 cents for children, \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for general public.

At 6 p.m. Chef O'Gara as usual will lead the eating. The slurping and the slopping is to be done over Barbeque beef, corn on the cob, assorted salads and fat free, non-toxic pop. Thirty volunteers are needed to help with the serving. Anyone interested in working should contact Coach O'Gara or his secretary. All helpers will receive a free dinner. Craig Manly Activities Committee

Things

A college experience obviously must be an educational experience, that's what it all seems to be about — but in our race to grind out teachers, chemists, engineers, etc. we seem to be overlooking one of the most memorable aspects of a college education — social intercourse.

We all rush tippy-toed, pre-educated and googly-eyed to the campus of our choice and begin our educational fermentation. We can't wait to join any and every club, organization, council and discussion group connected with

OUR school. We go to every football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball game — anytime day or night. If we're not "in" we have to at least know those who are.

Then things change, we suddenly find that it's not kosh to really be active in school affairs. We show up 60 strong to school activities to display our concern. Maybe something's wrong...

I would think that the process would be reversed — work hard to develop our mind first and ease into the social circle culminating in our last year — the year we'll probably remember the longest. We don't have to do a million things until they seem to run together into meaningless burdens of participation, but we should at least be somewhat expressive and fill the vacuum which is developing. JO ANN PATTERSON

Senior Class
President Candidate

Thanks

I would like to formally extend my hearty thanks to my two supporter in the presidential race. It was an honestly well fought race and I concede defeat. I am personally grateful to "M.O." and ?, and promise next year to place my name on the ballot for them so they won't misspell it (which they didn't this year)!

Politically Yours,
Dave Garrity
P.S. "We Shall Overcome."

As I See It...

BY DON LANNON

Are Paid Toilets Next ...?

In an attempt to achieve greater economic efficiency within the State College System, the Governor's Office has allocated \$250,000 for "an initial study in environment-systems relationships... to be conducted on the San Bernardino campus," officials disclosed yesterday.

The project, to begin next year, is "specifically designed to reduce — and ultimately eliminate — the \$25,000 annual expenditure made in supplying the Cafeteria with assorted meats and produce."

Officials said that the study will report on the practicality of "coordinating the efforts of the Campus Security Force, Maintenance Department, and the Biology and Psychology Departments with those efforts of the Cafeteria."

Simplicity in the design of this cost-reducing project was stressed: "The aforementioned College systems will function responsively with the natural environment surrounding the College," systems experts explained.

A tripartite procedure has been proposed: (1) The Maintenance

Department and Campus Security Force will — at fixed intervals — be assigned to collect a specified number of plants and/or animals, all of which will be captured on College property. (2) These organisms will then be selectively distributed to the Biology and Psychology Departments for experimental use. Upon completion of their experiments, both departments will supply the Cafeteria with the organisms used. (3) The Cafeteria will then prepare and offer the organisms for consumption.

The Biology Department will thus provide such delicacies as "snake, frog's legs, lizard, snails, wild asparagus, mushrooms, and dandelions," while the Psychology Department will provide "rat, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, and squab (i.e., pigeon)," officials added. Each item will be offered at a rate substantially lower than that charged by a restaurant, it was noted.

Systems experts estimate that the project will reduce the yearly Cafeteria expenditure to about \$1,000; they therefore predict

that the study will pay for itself "in about ten years."

Student Health Center authorities disagree, contending that an increased number of ptomaine poisoning cases will result from the program, and "will therefore require an increase in present medical expenditures so great as to nullify any savings that the project might make."

Countering Health Center claims, campus militants argue that "the Cafeteria food couldn't possibly get any worse... in fact, under the proposed program, it might improve."

To supplement the program, the Governor's Office has urged College administrators to "plow and seed that which is now the athletic field."

Administrators explained that if such steps were taken, students would be given six credits "for 30 hours of field work... thus eliminating the present physical education requirement."

"We have not yet decided on what crops we will plant," a spokesman for the College observed.

Trueblood Lectures

Professor K.N. Trueblood, chairman of the chemistry department at UCLA, will give two lectures next Wednesday and Thursday in B.S. 101 on x-ray studies of the molecular structure.

Wednesday's lecture, at 10:30 a.m., will begin with an introduction into the nature of crystals and their symmetry. Wednesday, at the same time, Trueblood will direct a more complex analysis.

Trueblood was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1941. In 1947 he was granted a Ph.D. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena; afterwards he was a postdoctoral fellow, then a full professor in 1960. He worked under a Fulbright Grant in crystal chemistry at Oxford University from 1956-57. He has been chairman of the UCLA chemistry department since 1965.

His lectures are being sponsored by the CSCSB chemistry club.

Students Speak Out:

Recently, some of the candidates for ASB office mentioned the area of financial management, saying that ASB fees could be used more efficiently to provide more and better services than those currently offered. The ASB fee, \$6.50, is assessed each student for each quarter of attendance. Presently, \$22,425 of

the \$26,825 ASB budget comes from ASB fees. The budget provides for such things as government, activities, committees, and various publications.

This question was randomly posed to students: "Do you think that ASB fee money could be better used than it presently is?"



Mary Whitby



Monzella Watts



Mari Smith



Tim Crowley

Opinion...Finances

Interviews By MIKE ZLAKET

MARY WHITBY, Senior, History: "I would like, personally, to see perhaps a reorganization of the budget to provide more money for lectures and public affairs so that we could have more and better lectures and programs; and also, more money for Players of the Pear Garden so that they could have more money to work with for their plays and put on more plays. I would like to see the Community University assisted through the budget so it would have more room for expansion. The Student Handbook Fund, I think, would be useful towards the publication of student evaluation of faculty members and classes."

MARI SMITH, Junior, English: CSCSB is for the surrounding community. Therefore, the \$360 allotted for Community Assistance and Relations — in my opinion, is not sufficient enough funds to

really benefit the community it is intended for. The amount allotted for AS government \$6,145, should be decreased and dispersed to reinforce the budget allotted for Community Assistance and Relations.

MONZELLA WATTS, Junior, English: The ASB budget money could be used to sponsor more activities for students. The money used for "miscellaneous" could be used to do this. The Orientation Committee needs more money to help in Community Assistance and Relations.

TIM CROWLEY, Freshman, Political Science: I think ASB funds should be used more to promote extracurricular activities such as sports. I think the ASB leaders could try to reorganize things and communicate better with the student body. I support a cut in the ASB fee from \$6.50 to \$5.00.



THE STRANGE LOOKING CONTRAPTION — a creation of our very own physical plant — is a "Kiosk." Its purpose will be for posting of bulletins and sales of tickets. Mary Lou Brown demonstrates the cosy atmosphere of our new architectural achievement. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

Calendar

MONDAY, May 5

Theta Psi Omega	12:30	PS 202
Freshman Class Council	1:30	BS 20
Cultural Affairs Committee	1:30	L 114
Dr. Alan Guttmacher	3:30	PS 10
Dr. Schaefer	7:30 p.m.	PS 10
Newman Center Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Newman C

TUESDAY, May 6

International Club	10:30	PS 133
S.C.T.A.	10:30	BS 101
Life Sciences Club	10:30	BS 124
Sophomore Class Cabinet	10:30	PS 131
A.S. Senate	12:30	L 114
Seminar for Black Students	10:30	A 121
Activities Committee	12:30	Cafeteria
Program on Middle East: Dr. Graves	12:30	PS 10

WEDNESDAY, May 7

Social Sciences Division	2:30	PS 122
Senior Class Cabinet	7:30 a.m.	Cafeteria
A.S. Cabinet	12:30	BS 22
Business Club	2:30	PS 104
EE Ching, Community University	7:00 p.m.	BS 229
Beginning Guitar	7:00 p.m.	BS 101
Advanced Guitar	8:20 p.m.	BS 101
Young Americans for Freedom	1:30	PS 133
Dr. Trueblood	2:30	BS 10

THURSDAY, May 8

Max Jacobs, Community University	7:00 p.m.	BS 229
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FRIDAY, May 9

Kinetic Art, Program 3	8:00 p.m.	PS 10
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SATURDAY, May 10

Hootenany (Newman)	8:00 p.m.	Outside (quad?)
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Antigone

The Sophoclean tragedy, "Antigone" is the Player of the Pear Garden is production for this quarter. Rehearsals are proceeding under the "unshakeable" direction of Dr. Ronald Barnes. Performance is scheduled for May 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. An eight-member chorus cast (Corinne Schnur, Marilyn Petric, Bynny Shartzter, Debbie Menaker, Marlene Maxwell, May Economy, Bill Maddox, and Dave Maxwell) lead by Coryphaeus Mary Barnes complement the moral determination of Antigone (Terri Gionotti) and the royal power of King Creon (Terry Dray). The cast of eighteen also includes Rita Furiga (Ismene), Harvey Friedman (Guard), Bob Forshay (Haemon), Nick Pencoff (Teiresias), Mike Stapleton (Messenger), Diana Knapp (Eurydice), and Craig Manley ("Army"). An additional Thursday night performance has been scheduled to accommodate increased audience attendance. Tickets will be on sale at the Humanities Division office or at the box office.



'Phonetic Mix' Draws 50

By MIKE ZLAKET

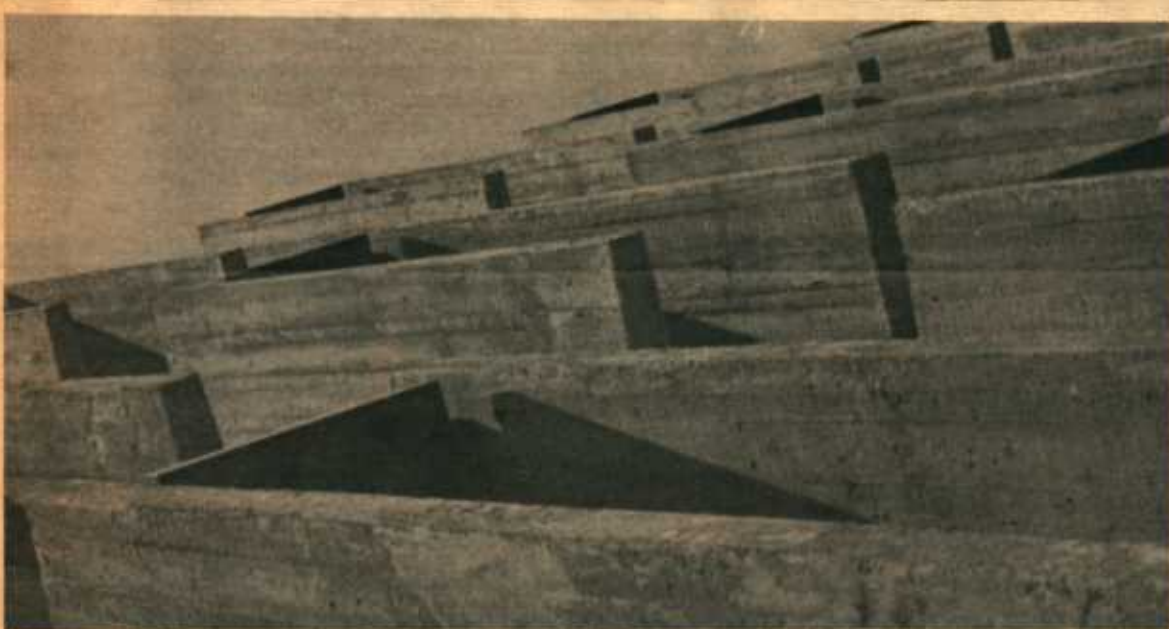
On Wednesday, April 30, there was a presentation, Phonetic Mix, of international poetry reading by students and faculty members of CSCSB. The poems were the works of famous authors all over the world, and they are presented in their original languages.

Bob Goss gave a German presentation of a poem by Brecht. Mr. Iwanaga gave two presentations: one, in Spanish, of a poem by Lorca, and one in

Portuguese. Mary Whitby gave a Spanish presentation of another of Lorca's poems. Dr. Rydell and David Combs gave French presentations of three poems by Jacques Prevert. Munir Hanafi gave an Arabic presentation from the Elfetha. Midge Rowley sang a French song, "Fille au Roi du Francais." Dr. Mankau presented a modern Dravidian chant. Dravidian is one of the five languages from northern India.

Richard Siegel, Sergio Elizondo, and Anastasia Fuson also made presentations. There were also some presentations in Latin.

The emphasis, in all of the presentations, was on the beauty of the literary works in their respective languages. To help the audience better understand the poems, translations and explanations were given. This was a very unique experience, of which there ought to be more.



WHERE IS THIS LABYRINTH? Turn the picture sideways . . . (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

News Briefs

THIS WEEKEND, MAY 3-4 THE OUTDOORS CLUB is having a car campout at Joshua Tree National Monument at the Hedden Valley Campground. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to come. For further information please contact P.E. Dept. Extension 341.

Items in the lost and found will be auctioned off by the Activities committee at the Campus Cook-out. The money from this auction will go to the Foundation fund and for Student Loans. Items include: jackets, watches, rings, keys, typewriters, etc. These items include articles collected from the first year the college was open (1965). Anyone who has lost anything at the college in the last four years may check at the Campus police office in the Gym for possible recovery of the item. Proof of ownership will be required.

AT AN INFORMAL MEETING LAST FRIDAY, CSCSB students began planning for an on-campus nursery. Students in attendance

included both married and single students. Discussion during the meeting centered around the need for such program on the campus. It was pointed out that married students make up a high percentage of the student body and that currently there is no way for students who can not afford the expensive fees of private nurseries or baby sitters to attend CSCSB. This handicap was felt to be particularly difficult for many students since they were forced to take a reduced course load and thus considerably extend the time required for completing degree requirements. A preliminary program of research for resources and facilities was decided upon at the meeting. Another meeting has been scheduled on Friday May 2, 1969 in the student lounge at 11:30 and 12:30 so that all interested students may attend.

SUMMER-SESSION CANDIDATES FOR THE Bachelor of Arts degree will be allowed to march in CSCSB commencement exercises this June, but for the last time.

Starting in June, 1970, only actual graduates, who have

already received their B.A., will be allowed to march. This ruling was made by the Academic Council last week.

Commencement exercises have been set for Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m. in the CSCSB Gym. Details of ticket distribution will be announced soon. Academic caps and gowns can be rented or bought in the Bookstore.

ON MONDAY, May 5, Lectures and Public Affairs Comm. will present, through UMAS, a Mariachi band in the free speech area of CSCSB, at 12 noon.

Tuesday, students interested in learning about career opportunities in social work fields are invited to talk to four specialists who will be visiting the campus. In the morning individuals will be available to discuss psychiatric social work, welfare, and Head Start programs. In the afternoon, social work in the mental health hospital setting, marriage family and child counseling, private practice will be covered.

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Students who wish to contact these off-campus representatives should reserve interview time in the Placement Center L-116.

Editor's Note

FROM CSCSPA — 4/24/69

"Student body presidents from the state college campuses met Tuesday, April 22, in Sacramento with Governor Ronald Reagan for a short afternoon of questions and answers."

"In a news conference following the meeting, CSCSPA officers and the student body presidents expressed a frustration about the meeting, saying that student leaders and California's Governor seemed to be talking on two different channels."

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